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# **FORESTERS** CELEBRATE

Members of Court Rockingham Observe Event With Interesting Program.

With an interesting program consisting of speeches by the past officers and both vocal and instrumental mu-sic the members of Court Rockingham, No. 6, F. of A., celebrated the twenty sixth anniversary of the formation of the order at G. A. R. hall on Monday ance of members and the evening was one of enjoyment to those present. Chief Ranger Thomas A. Moran presided and gave a review of the work of the court during its 26 years of existence. Remarks were also made by Past Chief Rangers William Cogan, John Leary and John E. Mecgan. A musical program was presented, songs heing contributed by Edward Cooney. Emmet O'Leary, Richard Donovan, Daniel Wardwell, Michael Ahenra and Timothy Quill. Instrumental music was furnished by other members A banquet followed. The committee in charge comprised Thomas A. Moran, William Cogan, John E. Meegan, John

#### WAKEFIELD HAS SECOND BURGLARY

Wakefield, Mass., March 24,-A sectates in the Greenwood district of Wakefield was discovered yesterday by F. C. Tohey of Brookline, when he visited his Wakefield estate and found \$500 worth of automobile supplies missing from a stable. The first break, n week ago, occurred on the G. L. Kilgore estate, that adjoins the property Tohey. At that time, burglars succeeded in ransacking the Kilgore house and made away with valuet

lar price.

Coats in this lot.

\$12.50 to \$16.50.

# LEGISLATIVE FIGHT PROMISED

#### The Supplying of Cities and Towns With Water from Merrymeeting Lake Meeting With Opposition

An old fashioned legislative fight, threatens to influence adversely the promised at the present session of the legislature over what is teclinically known as House Bill No. 453. It purposes the incorporation of the Hampshire Water Supply Co., meeting Lake, a body of water covaring an area of about two square miles, located in the northern part of the town of New Durham.

Situated very near the height of land between the upper watershed, reaches of the Merrimack and Piscatequa rivers basins, Merrymeeting is one of the chief sources of supply for Lake Winnipesaukee. A short can al would enable the Merrymeeting waters to flow into the upper sourc-Leary, William Casey and Michael es of the Cocheco river and then to the Piscataqua, reaching the sea at Portsmouth by traversing a distance of about 40 miles, Instead however, the course is in the other direction and the outlet of the lake becomes Alton river, entering Winnipesaukee at Alton bay after flowing a route of over 150 miles via the lakes and ond break in a week on adjoining es- the Winnipesaukee and Merrimack rivers, emptying into the Atlantic at Newburyport.
In this deviating journey to the

sea the waters of Merrymeoting bely many manufacturing industries at Lakeport, Laconia, Tilton, Franklin, Concord, Hooksett, Munchester, Low-ell and Lowrence as well as add to the heauty and sitted of the heart of the nipesaukee, Paugus, Opeschee Winnisquam.

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flowage of the largest shire and affect the power of the river which turns more spindles than any other in the world at once excites much interest and attention.

On the other hand the water prob lem in several of the cities and towns in the southeastern part of the state is an acute one. Portsmouth ex periences a shortage annually, 'while a water famine threatens every summer that the rainfall is not above normal. Somersworth has had much difficulty with the Salmor Falls river supply, some persons attributing a recent typhoid fever epi demie to impure drinking water, and the legislature has passed an act dur ing the present session, permitting the city to draw water from Lily

lake, nearby.
Rochester is better off that its size ter cities, but the authorities fear increase the amount necessary for the municipality, and the towns of Rollinsford, Durham, and Madbury are highly interested in gaining a hand, while it is thought that Newmarket Newfields and Exeler may come into the same line.

Merrymeeting lake is 672 feet above the sea level, and on obtractive fea ture presented to the residents of the can be delivered by gravity, greatly

Continued on Page Four.

# PUBLIC HEARING

No Hint as to the Work Done by the Bribery Committee at Concord Yesterday.

Concord March 24-A secret conference of the senate and house committees appointed to investigate the bribery rumbrs in connection with the recent senatorial election with their counsel was held this afternoon in the board of optometry room in the state

The only statement which was given out after the conclusion of the conference was that a public hearing is to be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the general committee room. The senale committee has secured as chester and the house committee judge William M. Chase, Judge James W. Remick of this city and Sherman E. Burroughs of Manchester. These are to have full charge and are to summon witnesses and conduct the examina-

### HAS LEFT HOSPITAL.

Gilbert Jones Discharged on Saturday Last and Leaves for Parts Unknown.

Gilbert Jones, alias G. F. Gould, dias Lieutenant Pandmaster Roberts of the Salvation Army, who claimed he was brutally assaulted and robbed at Hutchins' corner, Kittery Point, or Sunday evening, March 9, was discharged from the Portsmouth hospital on Saturday last and has left for parts

The fact that Jones had left the hos pitul was not known to the local police until this morning, when two letters addressed to him from England were received at the police station. An of-ficer went to the institution with the citers only to learn that he had been lischarged on Saturday.

#### NOW A BLIZZARD.

Those Made Homeless in Omaha Are Now Suffering From a Cold Wave.

Special to The Herald

Omaha City ,March 25-Pollowing closely in the wake of the ternado which caused the loss of many lives and the destruction of properly to the value of \$18,000,000, the residents of the stricken bely are now compelied to face the sufferings of a blizzard which reached here last night and is causing much suffering for the homeless.

#### FIRST APPOINTMENT.

Dr. W. H. Lyons Appointed Examining Surgeon at Manchester.

The first appointment to come to Manchester under the new demo-eratic national administration was nade public on Monday when Dr. Wil-Bam H. Lyons received his appointment and qualified as examining surcon for the Bureau of Pensions at Harvard Medical school, class of 1890, and of Holy Cross College, 1886. for several years.

#### HEAVY FLOOD.

Dayton and Other Places in Ohio Are Inundated.

Special to The Herald

Dayton, Ohto, March 25-The great er portion of this city is under water as the result of a flood which is steping the Ohio valley. The cities of Akron and Urbana and the town of Delaware are scripusly affected. In order to prevent the looting of roperly the governor has been asked to call out the state troops.

**OUTER DEFENSES TAKEN** Bulgarians Close to the Gater

of Adrianople. Special to The Herald

Adrianople, March 25-The garian forces have successfully par-ried the outer defenses of Adrianople.

# STARTED ON THE TARIFF

#### President Wilson has a Conference With Underwood on the Much Mooted Topic

Washington, March 24-President, the western district of Texas. Wilson started work in earnest to-

night on what he considered the forenost task of his administration-revision of the tariffi. conference at the White House with Representative Oscar W. Underwood the Democratic majority leader, and anyassed not only the details of the tariff bill drawn by the house ways and means committee, but gave con-sideration also to the strategy necpassery to steer the tariff question speedily and effectively through both louses of congress.

The question admittedly uppermost in the minds of members of congress s whether the tariff should be revisd schedule by schedule or in a single tariff bill. The party cancus will doride the issue, but the wishes of the President are being consulted.

The idea of coming to an agreemen m a single measure carrying with it the weight of the administration's approval has appealed strongly to the President because It suggested more expeditions action and the possibility of logislation on currency and other juestions before the adjournment of the extra session.

The objection bitherto raised in beng renewed that sectional interests might bring about enough defections tefeat the measure there. It has been arged that by the schedule by schedale plan, enough Republican votes can be enlisted on those schedules wherin here are Democratic losses to pass without difficulty, though not

While dispresentative Underwood has been understood of late to favor he single tariff bill idea, it is known hat other Democratic leaders in the ouse and members of the ways and nears committee hold the opposite low and have haped to convert Mr. Underwood to their way of Blaking.

The President discussed the tariff to lay with Senators Gore of Oklahoma, and Hughes of New Jersey, both of whom favor the schedule by schedule пгосеяв.

Senator Opre also talked with the President about his failure la secure men of ability with sufficient means o enable them to accept diplomati positions. The senator sugested that perhaps congress might be able to ap propriate money to build embassies chief expense with which this counry's representatives abroad heretofore have been burdened.

The President displayed much interest in a possible solution of the tuestion. Besides the official announcement that Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard University had declined the ambassador-ship to Great Britain, there was no definite word as to probable diplomatic appointments. Secretary Tumulty of clared that while the President had n number of men under considerable only a few had been tentatively dedded upon for specific pasts?

The only recess oppointment thus far made was that of John H. Rogers today, to become U. S. Marshal for

Former Senator Gardner of Maine

was a White House caller. He said a week ago he had been offered a collect orship of the port of Portland, Me., and that he would accept the appointneal. White House officials however, refuse to cantlem or deny this, The President shook hands with th

nembers of the Princeton baseball team, expressing regret that he could not altend their game , with Germau-) abourd were slarving. A boat load of town today.

#### HAMMOND SUED IN STOCK FIGHT

New York, March 24.-- A suit against lohn Hays Hammond, with the Infer-national Petroleum Company, a Mains corporation, as co-defendant. brought in supreme court today by Whithrep G. Bushnell, a stockholder.

The company owns oil lands in Mexico By "fraudulent and collasive" action the plaintiff declares. the director roted un issuance of \$1,420,000 worth of stock to Hammond in settlement of neil asks that the stock issue be de dared void and the stock called in, or If this be found impossible, that judg ment be entered against Mr. Har mond for the value of the stock.

her Spring Mittinery Opening Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29.

Lamp chipneys, 2 for 5 cents at 一个是**被政政党的国** erly.

# **ALL HANDS**

Steamer Harfleur Comes to Aid of Norwegian Bark Just in Time.

New York, March 24-Becaimed in mid-Atlantic with all hands starving and with seven other vessels in sight, but unable to give help, was the condition in which the steamer Harfleur found the Norwegian back Rimae, according to the Hurtheur's officers who brought their ship to part today.

The Harfleur left Cotte, France early in March and sighted the becalmed fleet of sailing vessels on March 17. The Rhuno was flying urgent signals of distress. She hailed the Harfleur and said that she was 152 days out from laukane for Falmouth with a cargo of nitrate and that all hands provisions was sent her from teamer. The captain of the Rimao declared that they had been on short rations for more than a month, and that the last food had been eaten when the Harfleur have in sight. Light winds and calm had delayed the Rimao.

Harfleur danuged her propeller by striking a submerged wreck. She put into St. Michael's for repairs.

Washington, March 25- Forecast for Southern New England-Unsettled Tuesday and Wednesday with showers; brisk shifting winds

vicinity....Unsettled, probably with casional showers Tuesday and Wed nesday; colder Tuesday night and Wednesday; moderate to brisk west-

### AT THE STAPLES STORE

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Our great February Sale of House Furniture is now on. Everything marked down from one-third to one-half price.

McINTOSH'S, Fleet and Congress Sts.

#### Omaha Residential Section Wiped Out--Storm Extended Through Nebraska.

and variety were swent yesterday at ted at the northeast extremity, is one ternoon by two distinct wind storms both of cyclonic intensity white. both of eyelonic intensity which spread death and destruction in their wakes. Fire which broke out in many of the wrecked buildings added to the horrors, Governor Moorehead May or Dahlman and Police Commissioner Ryder stated a; noon today that at least two hundred were killed in yesports from Council Bluffs were to the freet that four more boiles had been recovered from the rulns of houses there. The list of tutured is accounted to the free that four more boiles had been recovered from the rulns of houses there. The list of tutured is accounted to the free transfer of tutured in accounter the free transfer to the free transfer transfer to the free transfer tr to reach seven hundred. Many have would be increased to bu. It may be been found today in the homes of several days before the exact number friends where they took rofuge after of dead will be known, as many are the storm.

City Hit by Two Storms
The first and main storm struck
Ralaton three miles west of South Omedia, abortly before six o'clock yes terday evening and moved in a northconterly direction through the city of Omana. The only point at which the force of the storm struck the business section was Twenty-fourth and Lake streets. Here the Dhamond Theatre, a moving picture concern, well filled, was wrecked. According to the best available figures, at least thirty of its patrons were killed Between forty and afty more were killed in the wreck of a pool hall nearby, which was patron-ized by Nagrous. The well-defined path of the storm ended at Carter Lake, near the Missouri river, north of the city. Fire broke out in the dobris and wrecked buildings. Pires burned themselves out except in instances where flames were brought under con-trol by volunteer bucket brigades. The second atorm swept across the Missouri river at about 6.30 p. m. doing considerable damage in Council Huffs. Federal Troops on Quard From thirty to forty blocks in the

residence section are said to have been awent by the atoria, killing accres of people injuring several hundred and leaving hundreds of wrecked rest-dences in the path of the atorny. The Villages of Bouson, Dunder and Florence, suburbs of Omaha, are practi-chy destroyed. The fact that a heavy valuated for half an hour after the for nado saved the mans of wreckage and many of the bodies of the dead from keeping the growds in order. Mayor Dahiman of Oniaha, wired Governor Morehead shortly after iniduisht fer several militle companies to prevent The residences and the dead business from being tootest. The three Omaha companies were only partially available according to the reports. The sterm so paralyzed the telegraph service that he reports of the disaster could be communicated to the autistic world. The Ometa telegraph offices sem their Associated Press messure: to Lincoln on an early morning train. Bain Precedes Cyclone.

A flood of radii that began at five o'clock in the afternoon was followed by a cyclone that struck the better residence parts of the city at six o'clock. Residences were taken from that foundalloss and (whiled to plec-ea by the wind. The Woodmen of the World building, the biggest structure in the city, was damaged to great extent every piece of glass from two debris, sides being blown out. It was reported that the Illinois Central Ratironal bridge over the Missouri river was Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Howard destroyed. What in known as the passed Engler in Roston. Volum valley district was levelled by

#### Jostyn Castle Unroafed.

Souls Park, one of the pretilest revidenco districts in Omaha, was razed and fires dotted the park completing Among the show places of the alty ing back, which felt the effects of the storm was The Justin Castle. The roof was torn sure or at work.

off and the trees and shrubbery up- i If women only know the counce rooted. The Convent of the Poor that Cares at Twenty-ninth and Ramilton | Backache pains often come from streets was appropriat. An unverified re-weak kidneys.

Fort said that the Sacred Heart Acad- - Twould save much needless woo. emy at Thirty-sixth and Bart streets ! was demolished,

#### Telephone Girls Killed.

The Webster street telephone station containing a score or more girls was Portsmonth, N. H., says: "I one of the buildings lill by the storm and in a moment it was twisted and and in a moment it was twisted and torn. Several of the girls were distorted outright and many others were injured. At Twentyfourth and takes in the small of my back and also real arrects a moving picture show which was just putting on its final film was strack. The roof of the building fell in any, in the pand rush which was made through the only exits open portanged by only one of many many of those who were not hur by absent to the pand rush when was made through the only exits open portanged by only one of many many of those who were not hur by absent to the pand rush when were not hur by absent to the pand rush and participations. trampled and crushed. The rush con- you, don't simply ask for a

sorry speciacle as a result of the lers Buffele, N. V. "When your back la ribe storm. From the Sold Club, lame, remember the name,"

Omaha Neb, via Long Distance Tele , which is in the western part of the phone to Dencer March 24,-Omaha city, to the Carter Lake Club, situa-

PEOPLE BURIED IN RUINS

Fully 300 Homes Destroyed at Terre Haute, Ind-Death Toll in Surround ing Country Heavy.

Terre Haute, Ind., March 24,-4With early today believed that the toll of a tornado which struck here lust night believed to be buried in the rules of their homes. The property less probubly will execed \$500,000,

In addition to destroying about 360 homes in the south portion of Terre Haute, Prairichann, a small town six infles south, was destroyed and the

intervening territory devastated.
The injured will number at least 306 and many of these are in a serious con dition. The hospitals are filled to their capacity.

The bothes of Moses Carter and bis wife, the first recovered, were found under the crushed roof of their home while the mangled hody of their shild was found in feet nway. Mcs. Flora Woods was found unconscious 70 feet from her home. Blie lad her angli baby clasped in her arms.
They were carried late the '

Butted Brethren Church, which is: gether with the Greenwood schoolhouse had been converted into a tem porary hospital and were given localcal attention.

On Vourhees street between 3d und ish streets every house was leveled to the ground. The Root Class factory was demolished and the Gartland foundry was severaly damaged. glass plant employed 300 men and the

ows is estimated at \$60,000. The storm year mesomposited by a accure electrical display and rain that almost equaled a cloud/ored, Crossed wires and lightning started fires throughout the dobris, but they were

quenched by the heavy rain. Secenteen elelims of the formulwhich swept the nouthern part of Terhelig burned. Faderal solilers from per Haute and Vigo County ton ungal Fort Omaha assisted the pulse in had been identified today and more than the pulse in the beautiful cared for than 75 injured were being cared for in improvised hospitals. Several more holles are expected to be found who the ratus of the 300 homes, levelled by the storm, have been cleared away.

At the request of Mayor Gerhardt Goy, Rubiton today ordered out Co. B. Indiana National Guard, for and reseme work. More than 150 persons were made honoless by the two-ter, and the City Connell, in extra esion, appropriated \$500 to start a rellef fund.

Telephone pressures reaching here from Pradrictown aloc talles anothalat that nearly every house in the town had been destroyed, and that many homes between here and that place had been leveled.

Torrential rains accompanied the tornado and probably saved many per nous, planted in the wreckings, from burning to death, as elected wires and lightning fired several parts of the

IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW

What a Heap of Heppiness it Would Dring to Portsmouth Homes

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Mrs. Robert Slaney, 30 Court stree Delek's phurmacy two years ago and

many of those who were not hurr by duried Donn's Ridney Pils. If your the collapse of the build we were back aches, if your kidneys bother thurd however over the bodies of the remedy-nak distinctively for Donn't dead and a few of the attendants es- | Ridney Pills, the same that Mrs. Slaney buil, the remedy bushed by home testimony. 50 cents at all City a Terrible Speciacie.

At 1.30 a. m. Omeha presented a stores. Faster-Milbura Co., Props.

Bobby Wallace Assured of Life Job With the St. Louis Club



St. Louis, March 6-Bothy Wallace, Parandest men that ever handled he veteran shortstop of the St. Loute. Americans, is assured of a job with the Blowns as long as he wishes to remain in basebatt. So says President. Hedges of the club, "Wallace has been one of the most loyal workers on the team and incidentally one of the

baseball," says Hedges. He can be regular member of the team, so ton can play hall good enough for 5 American League, After that he

payroll as long as he wishes," add the Browns' president,

# GARDNER TO BE COLLECTOR

Westington, March 21. On July I ext, when the consolidation of the Contonia Service goes into effect, Ex-Senator Obadiah Garaner of Maine will become collector at Portland, President Wibson made a formal offer of tids postition to Senator Cardner Inday and the Senator accepted. The post-Hon pays \$5000 a year,

"I shall be glod to have a position that will keep me in Maine" said Sen-ator Gardner as he left the White House. There are other positions. I might have high but I prefer to be as

### KITTERY POINT

What is Happening In the Harbor Town.

The Christian Endeavor prayer meet firm church at 7.30 Tuesday evening, J. leader.

tices in Ognaquit, Me,

The Laufier Ald Society of the First !

needlay evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charges Perry, Miss Katherine Thaxter daughter of Prof. Ruland Thaxter of Cutts Island | business.

is confined to her home in Cambridge, ] Mass, by arrivus illness. K. E. Stevens station agent at the York Rarbor rallroad has arrived to

esume his duties for the season.

Pollowing is the programme of the

Baster concert at the First Christian hurch on Synday evening: Song Sunday school, Responsive reading. Crayer - dev. Mrs. Collin. Berlintion Affred Teller. Exercise---Mrs. Annie Moulton's

Solo Aberlls Williams Regitation - dashet Coffin.

Helchur, Durathy Bawden. Recitation....Carrie Tobox Recliation - Dernice Billings. Restation Salver Aurec. Exercise-Four children. Recitation - Raymond Entery Reclintion- Chadys Eletcher.

Mildred Sawyer, Miss Francelia Em-Regitation Darothy Bowden,

Exercise off, S. Moulton's class. Recibition .- Heatrice Coffin. Solo Clayton Sawyer. Reading - Miss Mildred Sawyer. Solo-sidlen Blake, Offecing.

Song School. Benediction - 4tey, Mrs. Coffin.

sue of the paper published by the Laddes Aid Sactety of the First Chris than church, instead of the Cufford Call will edit the next isthan church, instead of Mrs. Laura

Mrs. Ray Fuller and children are cisiting relatives in North Kistery. The Ladies Ald Scotty of the Prec-

also he offered. The cutter Androgroggin arrived In he lower harbor Monday afternoon. but without the alleged Portsmouth unuggling schooner Carrle Jenison as , a prize. As no such vesel halls from

WHEN THE CHINESE EAT BREAD

Frem the Albany Journal

The awakening Chinese have begun ng will be held at the First Chris. Bury, vice president of the Canadian Pacific, the new demand foreatens a shortage in the supply of flour. It has Miss Bertha Keene in visiting relationary in the says, capitled many of the big elevators of the Northwest and is Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McKenney are keeping talks grinding day and night the destruction work of the turnade. Hard to do housework with an achievementalistic relatives from out of to supply the millions acquiring the bread appetite.

Dury's statement is a bit of evidence Christian church will meet on Wed-neolay evening at the home of Mr. Sellow peril in Occidental industry in and Mrs. Charles Perry. Oriental progress. Advance creates new wants and new wants create new

The uplift of the Chinese as of all other suppressed peoples, creates new markets as well as suppliers of markets. There is no profit to the world or any part of it in keeping any peo-

ASPHYXIATING BOMB IN NEW ROLE.

Paris, March 23.- A weapon for the firing of applystating bombs, deviseafter the recent slepe of the automobilbandle in their strougholds, was used for the first time bulay in the capture of a negro who had become suddenly Song-School. mad and ran anniek in the Auteut Exercise-Bernice Hillings, Gladys quarter, threatening every one with a louded revolver.

Defectives chased the man from result to room in a house where he had taken refuge, firing gas bombs as they went. The fuglitive was finally curnered on the roof in a state of semi-arphysication. He was powerless and Bong-Ars. Annie Moulton, Miss was easily transferred to a hospital,

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A Cascaret tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep-never gripe or sick-en and only rest ten cents a box from your druggist. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have headache, billousness oated tongue, indigestion, sour stom ich or constipated bowels. Cascaret: belong in every household. Children lust love to take them.

# SCUTARI ABOUT READY TO FALL

Dondon, March 24. The representaives of the Powers at the Balkan capitals are busy submitting to the Govraments of the allies a note suggests ing terms as a basis for peace. The note has not yet been presented to Turkey, as one of the ambassadors has failed to receive his instructions. The Allies have been consulting with regard to the note, and the public and press of the Balkan states do not rereive the suggestions with any favor News from Montenegrio headquarters indicates that King Nicholas believes that the fall of Sentari, is imminent He is in command of the combined Service and Monengrie army, number ing 52,000. From the same source it is reported that the city has already acit. He will be on the St. Lou's been partly destroyed, all the large payroll acting as he wishes," add: buildings having been damaged. Fairine prevails and it is reported that Americans and Italians hav been killed.

#### DRIVER KILLED AS HORSE BOLTS

Glonecater, March 24,---John Nugent Rockport farmer, died as a result o lajuries received on Sargent street this afternoon when the horse he was driving became frightened at an electric over and boilted. Nugent was thrown Mr. Adam Lather and daughter, proving a telegraph pole, and his spine Miss Mary, of Fall River, Mass., art; was fractured. The horse, pulling the M'ss Mary, of Pall River, Mass., are was fractured. The horse, pulling the the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William forward wheels, ran five miles to its barn. Nugent leaves a widow and fon

DENY FIREMEN ARE OVERWORKED

New York, March 24-In continuing presenting their side in the arbitration proceedings affecting the becometive The Ladies Aid Secty of the rare Battle church will hold a sale of facenen and engineers the random facey articles agrous and refreshing to the vestry on Weinesday on the stand. A natjority of them are a facenein who were formerly fireroad foreman who were formerly fire-area. The sabstance of their testmony was that the firemen is not over worked receives good pay and that as a matter of fact his physical labor has decreased on several roads with the coming of improved equipment to Portsmouth, or from any other peri in the United States this is not strained, ever that the fremen's responsibility ever that the firemen's responsibility lead increased. G. B. McBain, super intendent of matter power of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad gross examination conceded that the automotic stoker was found unsatts factory after several trials.



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Massasoit Tribe Hold Banquet and Celebration.

Monday evening observed the twenty- Sides, Charles W. Wenver, Calvin II arth anniversary of their installation | Lear Walter F. Luskey Fred W. deand had a very enjoyable time. It was held in their regular lodge room for S. Langdon, Edward Raitt, B. S and there was a good grown present. Mathes, W. Gay Smart, William Meamong them many of the charter memhers of which there are now 41 assacinted with the lodge.

Following the work a hanquet was served and this was the principal Dunbar, Jesse Woods, Blanche Boyn event of the evening. There was body and at the end when clgars were passed there were remarks by the of-ficers and guests. Drew, Thomas Quina, Charles II, Walker, R. W. Junkins, Lawrence Wright, Dr. C. W. Hannaford, Mr. and

Mussasolt Tribe, J. O. R. M. was in silluted March 25, (wenty-flyo years ago, and there were 185 charter members. The meeting was held in G. A. R. hall and the committee in charge at that time were James Lomas and Samuel R. Gardner. The Passaconaway Tribe of Manchester intlated the the most favorable circumstances.

The following are the charter memers who are still members:

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# MAINE LEGISLATURE **GETTING READY**

reumstances are lining up to face he hopes of the legislators that adournment may arrive in March. Des pile the wonderful efficiency with which the work has been transacted it now seems impossible that the ses-

Speaker Peters of the House met h conference, Saturday noon, and agreed that adjournment sine die, must ar-rive later than March 29. Two sessions a day, however, may accomplish

Saturday morning, the workmen' empensation act made its re-appearance and the new draft will have to be threshed out. The subcommittee that made it 's satisfied, but some o the other members of the Legislature will have amendments to offer just as they did in the case of the public utilities measure. Wednesday the work men's compensation act will be discussed in the Senate, but all proposed amendments will be offered in the upper house not later than Monday of ernoon. This will give everyone chance to find out just what the bill is and what the amendments will be The new drasts were waiting for the legislaturs when they adjourned their session, Salurday morning, owing to the quick work by the printers and they will be able to consider them carefully and have amendments ready by Monday afternoon,

A more serious light is promised

over this workmen's compensation than over public utilities. There was more apposition in the hearing and un derground wires are known to have een placed to blow up if possible any corporations. A good part of this

week and possibly more will be taken up on this measure alone. The same procedure will be followed as on the

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#### The Office of State Auditor.

The office of State auditor was created several years ago with the expectation that it would result in large savings in the cost of administering the State government. In this the office has been disappointing. The auditor has merely done what the State treasurer formerly did in conjunction with the governor and council. His annual report has taken the place! in a large degree of that of the State treasurer, which was simplicity itself in its information of what the State transactions had been for any given year. The man who ran might read intelligibly in the treasurer's report the work of each department. If any one, except by laborious examination can piece together the compilations of the auditor's report in their relation to State income and State expenditures, he has yet to make himself known. The reports of State Treasurer Carter could be easily followed year by year, and they contained a comprehensive and plain history of the State's financial transactions. The auditor's report may be in accordance with the law creating the office, but it is not the book of ready reference that Colonel Carter used to prepare. The time that the present auditor was able to give to politics for the six or eight months preceding the November election is ample evidence that his office is at present a sinecure. Mr. Musgrove was entirely within his rights as a citizen in engaging in political work, but there is no reason why the State should pay for such service. It is evident that not half of his time was required for the duties of his position, and, in view of this fact, the cost of the office, some \$5000 a year, might be saved to the State by abolishing it and returning to the old system of checking accounts or by transerring its duties to some other department.—Nashua Telegraph.

#### Walking for Health.

Some of the most noted of the old men of New York, suc cessful in business, the professions and public affairs, have formed a walking club for the purpose of making their pursuit of still greater length of days and still better health as agreeable as it is seasible. They intend to take long walks parcel post when they can save a few pennies by it. Why together and, no doubt, to make their pedestrian experiences the subject of enterlaining discussion and a store of memories held in common. This is an example which might well be followed in every city of the United States. In the era of motor vehicles there is danger that walking will be increasingly neglected, especially by men and women advanced in years who often need it most. There is a constant temptation to forget that riding in the open air, fine as it is in many ways, can never do for the body what walking does.—Cleveland Leader.

#### Counterfeiting the New Nickel.

Word has reached the Treasury Department that its shasle, new five-cent pieces, the glorified nickels adorned with buffalo and Indian head, are already the subject of emulation and suspicion. Before the public in general has had time or oppor-funity to become acquainted with the original, enterprising gentlemen have begun to issue imitations, similar in every respect save the inconvenient one that they are composed of lead. It is possible that those responsible for these counterparts are simply esthetic souls who have been unable to wait! for the new nicket to come to them in due course, and whose only motive is the desire to feast their eyes on the artistic only motive is the desire to feast their eyes on the artistic constant conclusion a tall authorizing splendor of the new design. The secret service bureau, howver, inclines to the belief that they are counterfeiters, pure a first thetenant of field orthogy, with a designated position on the list and simple, and actuated by reasons entirely worldly and financial.—New York Evening Sun.

#### Save Niagara.

One of the important matters which was allowed to slide by the late Congress is the salvation of Niagara from the despoilment of commercialism. The Senate of the Sixty-second Congress, failing to approve the renewal of the act of 1908, left the door open for calamity. There cannot be too speedy action restoring federal control of the use of the water pouring over the falls to its earlier competent jurisdiction. The state of New York cannot, or will not assume responsibility. The great waterpower interests lie in wait to grab more than they have already acquired. It is attributable to them that the lapse of the late Congress was brought about.—Boston Post.

#### Senator Hollis' Election.

Senator Hollis' election was made possible by the votes of nine men who obtained their nominations at the primary election by declaring themselves republicans, and who were elected as republicans. They can settle their action with their consciences and their constituencies. We have our own opin- his opposition. ions concerning their action, decided opinions, but it is perhaps as well not to give them utterance. Had all members elected as republicans entered the republican caucus and voted in

Dorothy Ainsworth, Favorite of Rear Admiral Eaton, as Witness.



In the maze of scandal and sensation surrounding the family of the late Rear Admiral Joseph U. Saton peculiar Interest attaches to Dorothy Alas worth, the pretty young stepdaughter of the dend mavel veteren. Miss Ains worth is declared to have been the favorite of Rear Admiral Exton. The young woman figures as a leading witness in the Investigation of the veteran's death by poison. Above is a late picture of Miss Alusworth.

joint convention for the republican candidate, the successor lo Senator Burnham would be a republican.-Woodsville

#### Thrift of Express Companies.

Surprise is expressed that the express companies use the surprise? Did anybody ever know of any time when an express company would not do almost anything to save a cent? –Philadelphia Ledger.

#### Hard to Trim.

A woman of ninety-six boasts that she once spanked Andy Carnegie. That may be, but no one has ever boasted that he once trimmed him.—Detroit Free Press.

#### RECESS APPOINTMENT FOR

A recess appointment has been isued in the war department to Charles D. Daly, a graduate of the nellitary rendency, who distinguished bimself, while at Harvard and West Point as ng commissioned in the nemy resigned to become a the commissioner in Brodon, die was removed from that styll office by the mayor and has since seen an applicant for reappointment in the army. Senator Ladge and Repduring the late aession pushed to sucif officers of that grade, but providing that he should receive no back pay or allowances. The bill was vigorously opposed in both house and senate, but was fleally passed and he was emong the had of the measures signed by President Taff on March 4, \*

Nresident Wilson during the special

session of the senate nominated Daly to the office to accordance with the ant of Congress, Senator Uristow of tary committee who has netticely opposed so many special numbrations, succeeded in blacking Daly's confirmstion. The invisted that Daty should be oxomined to facternine his-physical oxomined to facternine his-physical oxid montal qualifications, and no act-ion was laken on the nomination. President Wilson has now issued a recess appointment, a proceeding made possible by the failure of the serute to not and followed its airfourument. Duly's recess appointment of course has no effect other then mak ing him provisionally an army officer, as he will have to be renominated when the senate meets in the exter session, beginning on April 7. At that then it will be interesting to observe

TO AVOID PNEUMONIA

Pneumonia is particularly a disease ball matters,

of elly life and crowded living. With our present knowledge the prospects are hopeful for the control of pneumenta in the future through preven-This is of special importance promotoria to largly a question of persoud precautions that prevent the development of the disease by lessening the predisposition to it. Men in middle life, particularly those about 50 must learn during unsettled wealhto avoid crowds, especially when fallgued and when they have been for number of hours without eating ment has been missed, crowds are generally learned there would be less pucumonia among the well le do classes. The principal danger comes to crawded street cars, which, if possible should be avolded at rush hours. It needs to be emphasized that the danger from overcrowding is greatly enchanced by fatigue and going without "ood. In a word, prevention of paramonia is not much clearer than It was. Like all the other infectious tess inevitable dispensation. It diss come to be recognized as due to cer-tala definite factors which can be greatly lessen d by public and individnat hygienic regulations.

#### MUSICA TAKEN SICK IN JAIL

New Orleans, March 24-Antonio Musica of New York who was placed In fall here tast week with his three ons, charged with defrauding New York banks of a large som of money suffered a severe heart attack in the juil this morning, and his condition

is reported as serious.

Musica's two daughters, Louiso and Grane, who have been held in jull as witnesses were releases this norning.

NOTICE.

The P. C. U., presultation will meet at their rooms, Market street, Tuesday evening, March 25th at 7.30 whick One of these canceled undertakings for the numbers of considering base is the scenic rallway and the hotel on

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reducing the expense. In fact, it i held that the total cost of the wale need not be much in excess of what is now paid for the one item of pumping under the present method The company does not agree to dellyer at a price based on this cheap ness in the service, but its proposi tion seems attractive and the facthat numerous opportunities exist for securing municipal supplies seems to be lost sight of. These other sources are the headwaters of loca streams principally and their ultilization there would be n danger of injuring the lake region of impairing the power of the Merri mack. Strafford Bow Lake and the isinglass river offer an amplquantity for the use of any two of the cities mentioned and there are minerous pands and streams, which would answer for the other place where a shortage exists or is feared available source through the legisla tive enactment of this year, precious ly referred to, and there is no doub that all the municipalities can fine a picutiful supply outside Merry

meeting if an effort to do so is made While claiming a low cost for wa ter to a portion of Southern New Hampshire by adopting the nany's plan, it is apparent that rec ognition has been lost of the facthat an immense amount of damage would be inflicted on both the man ufacturing and summer resort indus tries of a very large section of the

For several years the water level in Lake Winnipesaukee was extremetions became so bud that a general exodus of cottagers was threatened situation which would have result ed in the loss of many thousands of follors to different interests of the A partial remedy was afforded in 1912, however, by an agreemen with the principal water company not to draw water below a certain point luring the vacation season. Under this arrangement the lake cottagers were satisfied to remain and it ther teching the water of the lake at roper height was solved.

It was only as a result of the most careful compilations and the use of he almost precautions that the level and be maintained as desired during the summer months. Now it is contended that any marked diminulan of the supply which would sure-ty result if the quota from Merry meeting was shut off, would put the 'evel of the take far below normal in ordinerry seasons, with an appalling situation prevailing in dry times.

The danger to the manufacturing and other interests on the Windpe-sanker and Merrimack rivers is regarded as highly acute. A leading fall man says the flowage is now hardly sufficient for mill needs excpt during the freshet periods and hat to cut down what little remains in dry times offer maintaining high water on the takes during the vacaton season, would result in trre-parable damage in dozens of different directions. He also points on had there would be nothing under the proposed act to prevent the comnany from diverting the entire contents of Merrymeeting lake. privilege asked for would give the lght to supply water to as many towns and cities as desire it, regardless of the situation of the lakes and rivers which now mark the course of the flow. He contends that while she city might secure what it mends from Morrymeeting vate company to supply as many nuntcipalities as it can induce untract for the service would soon result in a requisition of every gal-ion of water that could be taken from the take, leaving not a drop to follow the natural outlet course.

In time it is believed the flow would be entirely diverted. The probible damage of such a result can be estimuled at many hundreds of thou sands of dollars and It is centender hat the state class this for the wholly soldsh purpose of a money making nian, without and return whalsoever Further hearings on the bill are be given and it is evident that the contest will be a long and bitter me. Until after the first hearing by the committee on incorporations comparatively little was understood about the scope of the measure, but ow the industries which might b affected have united forces to deminstrate forelbly the damage likely to fall on extensive manufacturing and other properties throughout the valleys of the Winnipesaukee and Merrimack rivers in case the measure hould be favorably considered.

#### BOSTON & MAINE CURTAIL MENTS

"All construction work of the Bostor Maltie rullroad not required for safety or to meet other very urgen ned under orders from headquarters obout a week ago," said an official of the read last night.

the summit of Mt. Washington, which

was to cost about \$3,000,000. Another

is the hotel at Bar Harber, Me. On the Mt. Washington project survers for the railroad route had been completed and the details of the hotel plan were nearly finished, while the preliminary work as already done, including the installation of a water sup

ply station.

This project it is understood was es pecially favored by President Charles S. Mellen and was unlimately to be financed by the New Haven, its abandonment like the other curtailments is supposed to be due to the present fluancial condition of the Boston &

A few of the road's pieces of con struction work will go on it is said. These are the big car shops at Billerica, Mass the classification yard at Mechanicsville, N. Y., the construction of the line from Springfield to Bonday necticut river line to Brattleboro, Vt. With them will continue the establishment of block signals and the slimintion of the more important grade rossings, such as those in Lynn.

#### POMONA GRANGE

East Rockingham Pomona Grange will meet in this city on Wednesday with Strawberry Bank Grange. At the morning session the fifth degree will be conferred. At noon a dinner will be served, to which the Grangers will be admitted. The afternoon session will be open to the public.

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Miss Varie Abrams of Lynn, Mass., passed the week end with the Misses Julia and Marion Abrams of Water,

Constitution Lodge No. 88 Knights of Pythlas meets this evening. Lloyd Shapleigh of Boston passed

E. E. Shapleigh. Mr. John Langton and daughter, Brown and Edward Godfrey, Mrs. Hattle, were visitors in York of

Mr James McLaughlin who has liv ed on Cottle's Hill for several years

has moved to New London, Conn. where he has secured employment. Train service over the York Harbon

and Beach railroad was resumed on Charles Clidden on Monday resum-ed his duties in Beverly after a few

days illness at his home here. Crystal Chapter, Epworth League, will give an entertainment and box social Friday evening, March 28, in the M. E. vestry; Miss Susan Borthwick, soprano of Portsmouth will slug. Other local talentito be heard are Afbert Sprague, tenor: Mrs. Luella Rudolph, violin, and Daniel Landers, cornet. The boxes will be auctioned off after

Walter Blaisdell of South Berwick passed Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. James Gerry of Commercial street. . Boatswain : Frederick Muller Wentworth street is reported as being several months ago. very ill.

Regular mid-week prayer meeting by local churches this evening.

#### OBSEQUIES

John E. Small

The funeral services of John Tuesday morning at his home, No. Rev. Lucius W. Thayer, pastor of the said this afternoon that no investi-North Congregational church of this gailon would be thought of in the

to Biddeford, Me., on the 1 o'clock train for interment. The Masonic burial service was conducted at the grave by a delegation from St. Andrews Lodge, No. 56, A. F. and A. city officiating. The body was taken

Mrs. Emily Mareton

The funeral of Mrs. Emily Murston

Beautiful Isle of Somewhere. Interment in North Hampton cemetery un der direction of undertaker H. W. Nickerson.

ONE PRISON SENTENCE

Carsley Given Three Years In Supreme Court At Dover, Me.

Dover, Me., March 24-John II. Carsley of Guilford was sentenced to three years at hard labor in the state prison at Thomasion by Judge Sav age in the supreme judicial court this morning having been convicted of a statutory offense.

E. O. Barton was sent to the county jail for six months for forgery while Tolman Lord of this town reecived a like sentence for a sintutory offense.

In the case of George Cyr of North east Carry, charged with assault with intent to kill, the grand fury returned an indictment charging as sault and bailery. Cyr was allowed his liberty upon payment of costs. Cyr it was alleged was concerned in of a stabbing affray at Northeust Carry

NO BROBE AT PRESENT

Governor Felker Says Action Charges Against Warden Scott Will Await Formal Complaint.

Concord, N. H., March 24- In rela-Small, the veteran Boston & Maine tion to the charges of abuse of prison railroad confluctor, was held this ers at the tate prison by Warden H. W. K. Scott, made by Rev. Claudius Byrne, ex-chaptain, Governor Felker

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ton conducted the service. Mrs. E. C Clough and Mrs. George a help this would be for wash-Godfrey sang Ablde With Me and ing clothes, and for all cleansing purposes!

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12. E. Shapleigh. William out the mineral substances out the mineral substances and brings out the greatest cleansing value.

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absence of a formal complaint. L. J. Chase chairman of the legislative committee on the state pris-Byrne charges,

"The real reason for these charge coming now," said Mr. Chase is that persons hope that our Democratio governor will oust the present warden and name a democrat.

"While Warden Scott has been churge of the state prison he has instituted some of the most humana reforms of any prison ufficial in the entire country. He has abolished the lock step; he has done away with striped sulfs and convict balr cuts, and with the inhuman custom of compelling prisoners to keep their

"Regarding some of the charges in the John Doe case, I know personally

### CHINA DESTROYING THE OPIUM CROP

Amay China, March 24,-The destruc ion of the optum crap by the Govern ment authorities is being carried out with great energy. A force of three hundred troops was despatched from here to Tongan, where the farmers have hitherto resisted the efforts of the authorities to destroy the poppy

The Chinese Government loss of revenue resulting from the anti-op-lum crusade during the lust six years imounts to more than double the sum which the world is asked to believe the opium merchants and dealers have at stake. Comparatively recent es-timates of the revenue derivable by China in 1913 from opium showed \$26,000,000 as the amount of duty prosably leviable upon the drug for the coming year. If this \$26,000,000 he multiplied by five it will represent approximately in sum the Republican Government is prepared to lose durng the next five years in order to rid the country of a devastating vice as speedily as possible. The principa losers through the suppression of the traffic will be China and Great Britain, whose revenues will suffer, but who will in the long run gain enormously in vastly improved economic conditions throughout their respective

omersworth Council Must Elect New Assessors in Place of Those Resigning Or Retired.

Somersworth, N. H., March 24-The entire board of assessors of this elty has resigned or retired by expiration of their term of office and the City Council must elect a new

board before April I. Chairman Martin V. B. Wentworth tendered his resignation last week. Today the resignation of Daniel Leary, elected last March for three years, was announced. The third men ber of the board, Joseph Gregolre, re tires today his three year term hav

**HEARD FACTS** IN EATON CASE

Grand Jury Sits in a Special Session at Plymouth on Monday.

Plymouth, Mass., March 24,-District Attorney Barker placed before the special session of the grand jury today the facts that led to the arrest of Mrs Jennie May Euton, on the charge of having murdered her husband, Real Admiral Joseph G. Eaton, by poisoning.

Judge Dubuque in instructing the jury made it plain that any known revelation of what took place in the jyryroom would be followed swiftly by witnesses summoned included Dr. Josin his last illness; Prof. William F. Whitney of Harvard Medical school who found arsenle in the admiral's Gold Dust dissolves dirt and Keyes and Miss Derothy Ainsworth laughters of the widow by her first marrlage.

Miss Annie Rooney of Boston, rained nurse, was the first witne heard. Miss Rooney has specialized mental diseases and in 1911 was invited to the Eaten home in Norwell by Mrs. Eaton with a view of determining whether the admiral shower Tymptoms of Insanity. She was followed into the jury roo

by Mrs. Fred Corbett of Norwell, with whom Mrs. Keyes boarded several years ago. Mrs. Keyes is alleged to save told the witness that Admira Eaton had threatened her.

Miss Jesse Collamore, a neighbor of the Ratons, Charles E. Nordstrom, a private detective, and Mrs. Hanna E Barnes of Rockland, who was formerly t housekeeper in the Enton family estified. Nordstrom recently gave out statement in which he said that lust summer, Mrs. Eaton asked blin to say on the admiral because she thought ier husband was Insone. He undertook he work, he said, but did not go far

is he was not paid. It has been sugjested that Mrs. Enton was obsessed if the thought that her husband was rying to paison other members of the amily and this has given the imprestion that a commission may be upjointed to determine the prisoner's insonity.

Stories of Jealousy between the Eatons have been told by Mrs. Barnes. During the six weeks that she was unployed by them she was under instructions from Mrs. Eaton to refuse dmittance to a woman neighbor dar ng the absence of Mrs. Enton from he house. A few weeks before the clinical's death, Mrs. Bornes had said Irs. Eaton told her that "conditions at he house are unbearable. Something vill have to be done pretty soon."

Clarence W. Rice, an undertaker, tockland, was another witness. and nothing to do with the preparation of the admiral's body for burial and recently stated that all he knew of the enton family was "third-hand gossip." When Rice finished his testimony at

2.45 p. m., adjournment was taken un il 2 o'clock. Mrs. Reyes and her sister, Doroth; Mnsworth, Dr. Whitney and a number d other witnesses were then waiting

OUGHT TO KNOW THE GAME

John Rudderham, who was a mem-

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The life of an assessor was found last year not to be as easy as formerly, because of the exactions of the State Tix Commission in the matter of raising the valuation.

The council will elect a new board tomorrow evening.

Street Thing.

This piece of lace on my dress is more than fifty years old." "It's beau life.

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STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Court of Probate. To Court of Probate. The state of the sire life of Charles W. Robinson, but the soft mouth in said county of Reckingham, the extent of said deceased, huse reach week left to appear at a court of Probate, to be held at Exeter, in side county of Reckingham, on the twenty-second day of April, A. D. 1813, at en a clock, in the foreions, to show when, if any you have, why the same bould not be allowed.

And said Executive is ordered to serve his citation by publishing the same once on each week, for three successive weeks, in the Portsmouth Health, a newspaper of seld county, the last publication to be one week at easy before said Court.

Witness, Even the account of Probate, to be held at Exeter, in side county of Reckingham, on the twenty-second day of April, A. D. 1813, at each of Court, and the same one of the probate of the last will of said the account of Probate, to be held at Exeter, in side county of Reckingham, on the twenty-second day of April, A. D. 1813, at each of Court, without the same of the probate of the same of th

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ber of the New England League base mouth in 1883, has been engaged as umpire in the New league. He has long been connected with baseball as a player, trainer, and umpire, and his work in the New England circuit in 1903-'04-'05 was very good. His brother Frank will officiate in the Southern League again the coming summer.

MARRIED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook of Piymouth, N. H., Given Surprise By Their Five Children.

Plymouth, N. H., March 24-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook of Plymouth observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage today and during tho afternoon r ceived their friends at their home a mile from the village, The affair was in the nature of a surprise to Mr and Mrs. Cook, and was arranged by their five children

Mr. Cook was born March 18, 1835, ind Mrz. Cook before her marrlage. Hannah Boynton of Thornton, N. H., was born May 1839. They came to Elymouth in 1871, Mr. Cook is a farner, a civil engineer, and at the same time is in the lumber business. He church and has served the town as

The sons and daughters are Charles A., Mary Hannan, Alice Elvira, John Howard, and Flora Annie, all residents of Plymouth.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Mrs. B. F. Lombard, the milliner, has moved from Vaughan street to 343 štate street, near Fleet.

The drama "Aunt Dinnh's Quilting brly" to be given under the auspice f the Social Circle, and Y P. C. U. will be held at the Universalist ves ry, Friday evening, March 28. ets 15 cents. 11 25-27-28

Safety razor blades sharpened, lawn nawers ground, saws filed, umbrelas mended, keys mada, locks repaired, razors honed and rehandled, selsors knives and tools ground at forme's 33 Daniel street.

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ORITUARY

Hattie M. Surman.

Died on Monday evening tome on Cutts street, Hattie M. Surman, aged 41 years 3 months and 10 days widow of Harry C. Surman, Be sides her parents she leaves one bro ther one sister and an aunt.

Mrs. Alice R. Mitchell. Mrs. Alice R. Mitchell died at her ame on Government street Kittery a box.

Monday evening aged 76 years 5 months 19 days. She was the widow of the late Edward Mitchell and a daughter of the late William Adams of Portsmouth. She leaves a daughter Mrs. Sewell Prince of Kittery.

Hen! Heh! Heh! -Scratch! Scratch! Seratch! The more you scratch the worse the lich. Try Donn's Dintment. For eczema, any skin itching, 50 cents

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Naturally our leading shoe for women is the Dorothy Dodd, and this year the styles are "smarter" then ever before; the variety is greater. Brown and gray suede button exfords; patent coltskin pumps and exterds; gun metal exfords and pumps; and exfords and pumps for the growing girls

on Dorothy Dodd medels are shown.

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of your feet.

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### GRAND EXALTED RULER TO VISIT LOCAL ELKS Grand Trensurer, Edward Leach, who is a candidate for Grand Exalted Ru-

### To Be Here Wednesday and Leave By Special Train for Manchester.

Portsmouth and the "Mother lodge" of while he would rigidly conform to the late this afternoon.

Blaborate plans for the entertains city, ment of thrand Exalted Ruler Mills Cir and of the grand lodge officers who of Brookline, Mose, is, arranging the will accompany him are already under New England tour. He was reached

received at the railroad station by rep

his trip to New England. Word was this city Wednesday. and that on Wednesday he would go of the lodge officers. A mass meeting

Thomas B. Mulis of Superior, Will, to Manchester for the annual ban-Grand Exalted Ruler of the Bungyon quer of the New Hampshire Elks' uslent'and Projective Elles, will be in saciation. Local biles reasoned that the city Wednesday. Insturnity the grand exalted ruler this city Wednesday. I naturally the grand exalted ruler. Announcement of his plan to visit would case through this city and that Elkdom in New Hampshire was made Riberary prepared for him he might he prevailed upon to stap over in this

Grand trust a James R. N'cholson by telephone this forence on with the Mr. Mills will arrive in this city request that the grand exalted ruler Wednesday toremon from Partiand, just in a portion of his time on Wed-Me, which will tonight give him a needay in this city. Mr. Nicholson recomplimentary banquet. He will be plied that the grand exalted ruler was Insistent upon reaching Monchester in resentatives of the local halge, will be due season and that no postponement given an automobile ride and be of plans would be accorded to. The shown the historic treasures of Old local Ellos replied "IP Mr. Mills will Rivermouth, will be served a lunch—stop over in Portsmouth we will get con at Ham's cafe and will conduct an blut to Manchester—if—we have to

With characteristic vigor the local that the grand exalted ruler would Elles arranged for the visit of Mr. vertainly come to Portsmouth. His Mills to this city as an incidental to visit is now assured and be will be in

received in Cris city gesterday that Arrangements for the reception to Mr. Milks would be in Portland Tuos- the grand exalted ruler were formu-Arrangements for the reception is day for the complimentary banquet lated last night at a special meeting

#### CENT "DANDERINE" FOR FALLING which time the plans will be present-HAIR AND DANDRUFF-GROWS HAIR According to the present plans the grand exalted ruler together with Grand Secretary Fred C. Robinson,

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he hair as dandruff. It robs the hair hair will immediately take on if its lastre, its strength and its very life, lustre, and luxuriance, v o shrink, lousen and die-then the gloss and softness, but

for to succeed Mr. Milis; Grand Trus-tee Nicholson with other grand lodge

officers will arrive in this city from Portland at 10.37 o'clock tomorrow forenoon. They will be greeted at the

Buston and Muine station by a com-mittee of local Elks. The grand lodge

officers will be excerted to automobile

and will be taken on a ride to the navy yard. Members of Portsmouth

ladge will accompany them in the ma-

terest and an audience may be an

maged with the commandant of the

From the navy yard the grand lodge

officers will return to this city and

will proceed at once to the Elks' Home

where they will be presented to the

members of the lodge who can avail

present. After the reception the offi-

ers will be conveyed to linm's res-

taurant where the labster, dinner of

After function the party will be

laken for an auto ride through tin

city and then to Newcastle, where

they will have opportunity to witness the magnificance of the Portsmouth

and will again conduct an informa

reception in the flome with the meni-

Mr. Mills represents 400,000 Elk

who comprise the richest order in til

tiffy years has built up assets of more

then \$90,900,000 and, which, today, i

growing at a higher comparative ra-

than any other order in the world. In

cidentally, Mr. Mills Is at the head o to order that is distinctively Ameri

san, one of he requirements for meni-

effizemable. Because of this fact th

citizens of Portsmouth should mani-fest their interest in his visit. It is

suggested that every business mun of

the city should fly on American flag

from his place of business, and that

every citizen should offer the same mark of tribute by unfurling a flag

from his home. Because of the shor

's unlikely that any clahorate decor

itions will be altempted.
It is likely that the lodge will char

ter a special train to take Mr. Mill

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horne by the lodge. If such

from this city to Manchester. In that

use it is an exemplification of the

uthusinsm that prevails in the lodge Many Elita will go from this city to

Manchester to take part in the anna

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rida. The officers of the ladge Issue!

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who take udvancage of the 1916s in-

II was said tonight that Mr. Min of was said torgat that are all a will probably be at the folio. Ham: that 12 o'clock noon for the recep-

THOMAS B. MILLS.

Tribute to the Man Who Will Visit

only to Mr. Mills written by a Boston newspaper at the time of his visit to

Thomas B. Mills, of Superior Wis-onsin, Grand Exalted Ruler of the

elks, has come to New England Elks,

te has seen them and he has con-mered them. He mingled with like of official sinceing and he friternized

with Elks who have never held el-ler. He made as was to be expected

t most favorable impression upon the fills of New England. The Order of little has made few, if any, mistake

highest office in its - lft. made no inlstake when it eleme? Tho

Grand Exalted Rulers have been a rate men whom every member of the Order could respect and in whom they

could take pride. It is a foregone comeinsion that the man whom the

Eliks select us their National repre-

sentative would be a man marked among men. So universally has this

been the case that men now take it as a rule that the Grand Basited Ruler at

the lilks is a man of National stand lng and as such is entitled to be look-

ed up to. Grand Exalted Ruler Mills

proved to be no exception to this Thomas It Mills is a man of great parts and thoroughly understands the

Order its principles and its policies as

few Grand Exulted Rulers have over done. He is a man of the hour, He is

a man to the minute. He knews the condition of the Order to day has few

tilks know it. He realises its proud and commanding slanding smong the fraterullies of the Nation and he knows what dangers beset II, His

stand against these menages love

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The Association of Massachusetts

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harbor.

Thin, brittle, coloriess, and scraggy Danderine from any drug store or tair is mule evidence of a neglected tollet counter, and after the first apscalp; of dandruff—that awful sourf, pileation you will say mat it was the There is nothing so destructive to hest inestment you ever made, Your which ife; eventually producing a fever- is so beautiful. It will become very shoes and liching of the scalp which wavy and flufty, and have the appear-I not remedied causes the hair routs ance of abundance; an incomparable please you most will be after just a A little Danderine tonight-now- few weeks use, when you will act--will surely save your hair, nally see a lot of fine downy hair-

thief honor, and they came from all the Grand Lodge committee on appeals and grievances. Again, he was made a member of the Board of Grand Trustees and his discharge or these graver and more important duties was such that he was selected as Erely because of his faithfulness to each trust which was placed in his keeping that the Grand Lodge of the keeping that the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Bullet elevated him to the chair of well adapted to the moothly parted hair worn by so many women, by mathed the eyebrows are visited with the company of the co Grand Exalted Ruler at Portland Ore, last July. If we well he has risen to that position of highest responsibili-

In the affairs of his country as well as those of his Order the Grand Exalted Ruler has served well. He was elected Speaker of the House Representatives in Wisconsin when what file of the hundreds who heard but twenty-six years of age and yet him speak at the Copley Plaza Hotel It is said of him that he discharged the complex and trying duties of that place with greater dispatch and more ripe judgment than many men of twice has been said of this man-our Outef his years did before and after him He has since been entrusted with the Jo right even when he knows that duties of Customs Collector in his na-

Thus Thomas B. Mills has proved order and his judgment profound and bimself to his country and to his Or- | boil open rose of yellow, rose red, or der to be a man full of those parts which go to make up the heat of man-bond. He shrunk from no duties. He along piece of satin or silk of any dye has shirked no service. He has never wished, the garnish terminating in a courted popularity. He has followed the right as he saw the right regard-yard and for breadth a third of a best of consequences. Equally straight forward he has accepted the honors which have been placed upon him, taking them as the natural course or a life devoted to his fellows and to the first under the rose. This trimming the devoted to his fellows and to be caught into a tight forward he has accepted the honors which is of more importance, it goes towards the devoted to his fellows and to be caught into a tight of the rose. This trimming the devoted to his fellows and to be added as a life to be caught into a tight of the rose. This trimming the devoted to his fellows and to be added as a life to be caught into a tight of the rose. This trimming the devoted to his fellows and to be a caught into a tight of the rose. This trimming the devoted to his fellows and to be a such that the rose. This trimming he was a such that the rose is the rose of the rose of the rose. This trimming he was a life to be a sught into a tight of the rose. This trimming he was a life to be a sught into a tight of the rose. This trimming he was a life to be a sught into a tight of the rose. This trimming he was a life to be a sught into a tight of the rose. This trimming he was a life to be a sught into a tight of the rose.

their advancement. It was natural to expect that the administration of such a man would be, els fist made it popular in earrings marked. It was but the proper se- ; and pendants. quence of events that his acts would be those of a leader, a commander. He triet Deputies in his administration, has advanced the standards of Elkdom o follow. The first provent these meth. His stand for diguity and purity in als before he urged them on others. Lodge life is advanced and in the letals before he urged them on others. Lodge life is ulvanced and to the letin this he but carried out his huverlable rule of doing, not experimenting. The beginning of his administration
that the but the but the business of the tenance. His honors in Grand Lodge have that Piks must be true to the teach-oven full and complete. He served as lags and principles of Elidom. He. Read the Want Ads on Page 7.

will folerate nothing cise and his the structions to his District Dopules have been radical but rightly and necessarily radical. He knows the peris attendant upon power and success and he means to drive them from Elk dom. The Order is to be congratula-Sevent MISINESS MEN ied open having such a asal. It is to be hoped profoundly that his suc-cerse, whoever Se may be, will follow the principles laid down by The

#### OF WOMANLY INTEREST

A recall from additional hair ha in, and never were effects so flat and less false hair used. The smaller the head the better. The only false hair used by most women is a role to nose at the back of the head, which to place their hald, of the hair are tucked in under this and a harrett is fastened to cover the spot where stray hairs almost diways show. The mass of hair is marcelled once a fortnight or so, and if there are not too many short hairs the effect will be neat,

fashlon, and helmet form which becoming, is still worn. In this the back hair forms the modern French wist, and the hair is drawn over the knot and in a way effaces it. Good effect for the low coiffure are those of a simple braided strand of hair or a knot formed in a that figure 8.

neck.
Everything seems to incline to the beauty may arrive.

#### The Latest in Paris

The latest thing in Paris for an after noon or evening gown is to wear a big blea at the side of the bust just above , is called lavaillere, and we see such

Chief Engineer W. F. Woods and

#### Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowiton's new hair-growing all over the scalp, They came to Boston to pay their a member and later as chairman of sections of this part of the country. Brother Mills is democratic and affa-

de. He is modest, almost to the point of backwardness, and yet he is fearess. Quiet, retiring, pleasant, closemouthed-his sterling qualities ever shine. Ills strength as a man is ever ipparent. He cannot conceal it. Each Elk Thomas B. Mills met was

impressed. The Brand Exalted Ruler rad a pleasant word for each Brother and in nothing did the slightest evience appear that he was in any way tware of his commanding position. if this man it has been said: "His work in the Order is constructive and executive. He is not a spell-bluder but he is a stem-winder," He is unmistakably a man who does things, ite him speak at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston falled to be impressed with his sincerity, his devotion, his straight forwardness, his grasp, his power? It -that "He has the moral courage to what he does is not popular." Un-tive state, loubtedly his ability is of the highest! Thus Ti

liero is a man who knows whereof, ne apeaks when he Issues any com-munication to the Brothren of the Orter. His has been a vast experience been yast. He has long been as carnest, useful member of the Lodge at Superior, Wis. He illed each chair of his Lodge. He was honored twice with election as Exalted Ruler by his own Ladge Brothers who know, have and respect him best. He served most prophably as District Deputy Grand Exaited Ruler and in the discharge of those duties he carried out the policy which he has laid down for the Dis-

.fodes of Dressing the Hair

The Psyche knot is returning to

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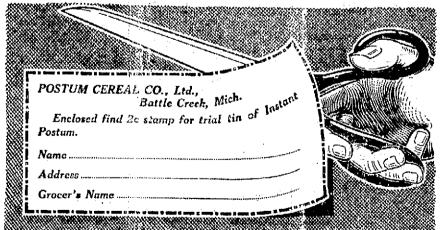
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Acting under the guldance of the lew Hampshire Association of Asses org, the tax assessors of this city and the selectmen of the many Rockingham county towns have combined with many of the other commissions of New Hampshire. Complying with the equest of the officers of the state asociation, the local and other county sees for have begun to explain the ultifarious duties of the state comalcelon to the representatives to the egislature and are importuning the legislators to vote against any legisla-live act tending to the unification of the tax commission with any other commission. It is said that a majority of representatives from this country

have pledged themselves to support th contention of the association of assessors that the state commission now ha a job, which, because of the great amount of work under its wing, is generally described as having "nothing to do 'till tomarrow."

The agitation is said to have arise rom-the recommendation of Coverned annuel D. Felker, that several of the commissions of New Hampshire to combined by order to accomplish a centralization of work, to hupose for her work apon commissions that have practically nothing to do and to querease the salary expenses of the state d was said in Clovernor Felker's res mmendation that the commissioner

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the work requires so much time tha

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April, May, June and July. Local as-

essors and the county selectmen ar

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he fish and game, foresty, bank, in-

The principal duty of the state tax

ommission as argued by the remon

strants to the plan of Governor Felker, is properly assessed annually. Upon

the commission falls the duty of find

ng enough assessable property within

the boundary of the state to pay for

the amount of money appropriated by

the state for its various uses. In ad-

dition, the commissioners are required

to compile the state-tax rate, the coun-

ly rates and to apportion the annual

and counties in the state to the state

The last annual report of the com-mission is being passed among the rep-

resentatives by the assessors and se-

amount of work that comes under the

in the report that the commission, last

year, assessed the valuation of thirty two railroad companies, fifty-nine tele

companies, three Pullman companies,

and five express companies, all of

which come within the jurisdiction of

the state. In the rattroad companies

lies and saw to it that every board o

assessors and every friumvirate of se

lectmen was fulfilling the work lin

The local assessors argue agains

present commissioners from office

They have told the representative

from this city that two of the com-

missioners have gained an intimal-knowledge of their office through lon-

phone comporations.

cope of the commission. It is found

properly perform the requirements

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upon whom is imposed the duties that general offices in Boston during th are now performed by two or more next two weeks, but after that he will commissions would be paid higher said have his headquarters. In Concord aries than they are now paid but that with offices at the passenger station.

### two meetings the New Hampshire An-sociation of Assessors agreed that the state tax compression is now paid to **AMBASSADORSHIP**

their present office if further work Washington March 24 .-- Official un nouncement was made at the White House today that Pres. Emeritus Eliot It is said that one of the plans of the democrat administration is to combine of Harvard has declined President Wil the tax and license commissions. Thi on's offer to be Ambassador to Great plan is considered as impracticable be- | Britain.

commission comes in April and May Mr. Ellot wired his thanks but said he thought he could be of greater ser vice to the country at home working ln a familiar fletd than abroad.

So far the President has picked no ou for Landon. It is understood how ever that before the end of the week he will make a choice for and some other important Buropoun surance and other commissions but embassies.

#### **NAVAL NOTES**

Reports from Guantanama are marines in came on Deer Point, at the mayal station at that place, is marat work in conducting drills, exercises, target practice, etc.. When the mentgress that made an inspection of the tanamo they reviewed the brigade which is about the largest force of mar-ines ever assembled at one place, and they made many favorable comments the command. All members of the brigade completed the prescribed course of small arms target practice on the range this week. Major John T. Meyers was detached from the command on account of sickness, and he came north on board the Utah for treatment at the naval hospital, Nor folk.-Army & Navy Register.

#### The New Navy Regulations

work the comissioners were required to ascertain the par value of stock, the The 1813 edition of the Navy Reg our value of bonds, the market value ulations is being received from th of each, the market value of floating government printing office, in small debt, the number of miles of road, the number of miles of track and the value to the department until about Max of all other equipment. Similar work These regulations are being diswas performed to acquire figures that tributed to the naval service as rewould tell the value of the various ceived, and an order has been issued other public-service corporations. In addition to all this the commissioners stating the above facts, and that they will not be used until the entire serissued tables containing comparative statements of the valuations of all vice has been supplied, when the de partment will notify ships and sintowns and cities and of the ten countions of the date from which they will become effective. The first copies of the regulations delivered have been forwarded to the Asiatic fleet other outlying stations, and it is exproceed that they will arrive their in any action that would remove the bout the dat of May .-- Army Navy Register.

missioners have goined an intimal knowledge of their office through for experience and that their value to Nee Hampshire cannot be measured by the \$8000 salary that is annually gaid by the state among the three commissioners.

A collection of pretty cut glass the pride of a housekepper, but unless these pieces are kept scrupulously clean they are less attractive than this crystal. It is a had idea to keep cut glass or state to the pride of a housekepper, but unless there in what we assert.

PROMOTION DESERVED

J. E. Mahoney to Become In spector of Transportation.

J. E. Mahoney, who has been private secretary to Sup. Houseke of the Concord division since his assignment is that position averal years ago, he because they are often picked up together and carefessify hadded in the powder and rut the glass brisks. Powdered magneda to equally good for suppointed by General Superint indient William F. Itay as impacted of transportation and will enter upon his new duttins immediately.

The position is a new one on the Boston & Malne system and three in spectors are to be named who will have charge of Indicated districts.

Mr. Mahoney will have under lift control all the lines of the system porth of Nashua both in this state and lift control all the lines of the system porth of Nashua both in this state and lift control all the lines of the system porth of Nashua both in this state and lift control all the lines of the system porth of Nashua both in this state and lift control all the lines of the system porth of Nashua both in this state and lift control all the lines of the system porth of Nashua both in this state and lift control all the lines of the system porth of Nashua both in this state and lift control all the lines of the system porth of Nashua both in this state and lift control all the lines of the system porth of Nashua both in this state and lift control all the lines of the system porth of Nashua both in this state and lift control all the lines of the system porth of Nashua both in this state and lift c

# BACKS UP TO THE WAY

Dr. C. P. Bancroft superintendent of the New Hampshire State hospital us given the following statement in regards to the allegations made by Rev. Claudius Byrne against Warden Scott of the State Prison.

Mr. Byrne stated according to the story, that soon after "Doc" was trans ferred to the asylum he visited "Doe" here and made inquiry as to the conillion of the man, and that Dr. Bancroft said, referring to "Doc," "He can't live; they gave it to him too hard," meaning the prison officials.

#### Thinks Scott Humans.

In answer to this statement nomedited to Rev. Byrne, Supt. Baneroft sald:

"I bave known Warden Scott in an official as well as social way ever since he assumed charge of the prison. That he would be guilty of personal violence against the men in his charge ls beyond my belief.

Many times have I discussed insillutional matters with him and I always got the impression that the thought appermost in his mind was

"I have read of his addresses on prison reform and thought that the impression of the warden general's was that with his assumption of the control of our chief ponal institution new order was established and all of the old alleged practices waich gave to our styte prison a gainer unenviable reputation were abolished ous Governors and their Councilors under whom he has served conditions have steadily improved,

"I personally knew of the abottle of the lockstep, the dowecast eye the bi-colored prison garb, the short head and face and the substitution of electric lights for tallow candles in the prisoners' cells. I 'um astonished hat charges of any sort should be brought against Warden Scott."

#### Branda Charge False.

"What about the claim of Rev. Mr. Syrne that you intimated to him that 'John Due" showed signs of bodily abuse at the prison when he was turned over to your core," was asked of Dr. Buneroft.

"I have been trying to recall wheth er I ever had any conversation what ever with Rev. Mr. Byrne," said the douber "I presume I may have for I have a faint recallection that he same here several times,

'if he has made a statement that I implied to him that "John Doe" had been abused at the prison, I must brand the statement as a baseless

"It is wholly possible that I may have given it us my opinion in reply to flev, Mr. Bryne's inquiry, that Doe would not live. I did not think he would when he was removed from the state prison to the hospital. He would walk the floor back and forth ropeating over and over again one

"I saw Doe when he was admitted He showed no marks of bodily vlo-lence whatever, and to say that stated anything to the contrary is perfectly absurd. We have never recelved a demented prisoner from Warden Scott who showed that he had been Ill-treated in any way, "The equipment at the state prison

for the detention of insane criminals s not what it should be, and I have iniked this subject over with Warden Scott many times. As it was, I presume Warden Scott had to dispose Doe as best he could by possibly placing a ball and clisin on him at lmes for he was a dangerous man.

"You cannot state it too strongly that I never said anything easting re lection upon Warden Scott, as I have never had reason for even alightly in-timating anything of the sort, and beleve him to be a kind, humane official neapable of ony such abuses as are imputed to him by the ex-prison chap

Dr. Bancroft and referred to by Rev Mr. Bryno as having stated that "It was a shame the way the heads of the men are used in prison," is now

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boro todny on business.

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was a visitor here on Monday.

van a visitor here on Monday.

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William J. Anketelle of Boston was

visitor here an Monday evening,

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re on Monday calling upon friends.

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George W. Downing went to Lynn

this morning to attend the funeral services of Conductor John Small.

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Portamouth Brewling Co., was here

entally is passing the spring vaca-

Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Charles A

Shelair, Mrs. Danlet & Leavitt and

midd who have been passing the winter at Planhurat, N. C., will leave

Lincoln D. Randall who for th

past two years has been employed to

the drafting department of the Parc

tilver Shipbuilding Co., was here on

Monday renewing old neonalitances

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New novelties in spring millinery at Hon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. B. F. Lembard's, 343 State street, Charles O. Hill of Vanghan street. Grangers will please bring cake or pless for the Grange dlaner on Wednosdny, Dinner served to Grangers only, Mar 25 H & 11 only,

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Tuesday evening, April 1. Cyclene Burns of Boston vs LaLavier of Mon-Farmer Dryden va John Mo-Donald of Worcester Mass, Tickets n sale at Gouse Bros., Prices 50-75-\$1.00.

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A Boxing Exhibition will be given at Freeman's Hall on Friday evening March 28. The feature bout will b botween Jue Blichie and Benfield Walcott. There will be two good bouts. H M 25 41.

#### FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Mrs. Allee B. Mil. will be held from the Second Christian church in Kittery on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock,

"I have been somewhat coallye, but desire. The act mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly."—George B.

Read the Want Adm on Page 1, . . . .

#### Leave on Saturday Next for a Week's Trip to the Capital.

**SCHOLARS** 

On Saturday afternson at 1.42 clock, thirteen members of the senior class of the Portsmouth High school accompanied by Principal and Mrs. J. Wilson Hobbs, Miss Annie Goss of Byc and Miss Mildred Gove, will leave for week's visit in Washington, Philadel

phia and New York,
The scholars who will make the trip nre Misses Helen Boylston, Dorothy Dennett, Arline McNabb, Eleanor Mithell, Corings Parsons, Phylils Sugden Nine Trueman. The young men of th party will comprise Victor Buss, Sid ncy Frink, Arthur Corman, Norman H. ltand, Philip II. Sanderson, Barold B Nemdell. The filnerary of the trip is is follows:

Saturday, March 29,--- Leave Rosto rora South Terminal station via th v. v., N. H. & H. R. R., at 6 p. m., or the stemminal express. This connects at Fall filter with one of the public tenmers of the Fall River line. State oan berths provided.

Sunday, March 30.---After a most de lightful early morning trip (with cenery which will amply repay the orly riser) through the East river, unler the great bridges, etc., and arouse the battery into North River, the stemper north at Pier 14 Transfer to Jersey City and leave the olni yla the Pennsylvania rallroad a 3.12 a. m., orriving at the Paton sta-tion, Washington at 1.45 p. m. Ameriean plan ageommodations, rooms and ments for the stay at the famous Car cress Hall hatel.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wedne tay, Thorsday, in Washington, will

endquarters at Congress Hall. Monday, 8.45 n. m., vbst Burcau o agraving and printing where the muls, bills and stamps are printed; 3.30 p. 16., meet President Wilson; 3.35 i, m., visit National monnment; 7.45 u., Congressional Horary (seen hest b

Tuesday, 6 a. m., Central market; 5.35 n. m., Capitol, meet in rolunda fet our 10 n. m.; special government mides used (fee 25r); noon, (hose dishing may altered session of Senate tlauge or Supreme Court, returning to notel for lunch at 1 p.n.; 2.30 p. m opeopur art gallery.

Wednesday, 8.45 a. m., 8tale, War and Navy bullding; 10 a. m., Willie House; 11 a. m., Treasury; 1 p. m., special Mt. Vermon trip provided, steamer leaving 7th street wharf a Left p. m.; return in time for evening Huner at hatel.

Thursday, devoted to Independen dgirtaeoing.

Friday, April 4 .- Leave Washington ron Union station at 7 n. m., via Ri Pennsylvania raBroad, arriving at Philadelphia at 10.30 a. m., where part will go to Green's betel, corner of 8th and Chestuat streets where luncheor will be served interpedial tables. tenemience half may be visited after unch us II is easily reached from the notel. Leave Philadelphia at 2 p. m. ceriving at New York at 4 p. m. Here the party will be met by atomobile and transferred to the third Bristol or Mth street. American plan accom modutions, rooms and meals.

Saturday, April 5.-In New York The foreneon will be devoted to hull vidual sightweing. At 2 p. m., specia auto will be at the hotel to take part m telb uptown, passing the residence

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Patho's Weekly No. 11 on the world, happenings of universa miles away the scenes as they or entred.

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ask, see for yourself.

WOMAN KILLED BY LAMP **EXPLOSION** 

Me, March 24-Burns caused by the explosion of a kero- wife's aunt takes Mayor Bunny and sone lamp resulted in the death to night of Mrs. Brastis P. Rollins, and a big length follows. A real live of?"-St. Louis Republic.

Mrs. Rolling is survived by a hus- Matinocs, 2,30; Evening, 7.00; Saturband and four children.

of the Astors, Droxels, Andrew Carnegie, George J. Qould, Itockefeller, etc. l'ifth avenue, Central Park, Riverside drive, Grant's tomb, etc., landing party at Fall River line pler (Pier 14), in scanon to leave at 5 p. m., via Full Blver line. Staterooms assigned and evening dinner served in the main dining room at special tables.

Sunday, April 6.-Arrivo at South erminal station, Boston, at 8 a. m.

Four mayal prisoners in charge of a guard arrived here this morning from New York and were taken to the U. S. prison ship Southery to serve the sentences imposed by courtmartial.

Will Raturn Tomorrow.

Capisin J. C. Leonard, captain of he yard, will return tomorrow from New York, where he has been on busi-

Lieut, S. M. Robinson, from navy and, Mare Island, Cal., to Jupiter. Lieut. J. H. Towers, from aviation comp. naval station, Guantanano luba, to Naval Academy, Lieut, L. D. Causey, from comman

2-5, to command E-1. Lieut. C. W. Ninitz, from command admarine flotifla, Atlantic fleet, to home, walt orders.

Lient. C. R. Hyatt, from comman-2-1, to home, with orders.

Lieut. (Junior grade) W. L. Beck rom North Dakuja to Aslatic station. Lieut. (Junior grade) P. N. L. Belinger, from aviation camp, navat sta-Constanemo, Cuba, to Nava Academy.

Ensigns W. D. Billingsley, V. D. lerbster and G. D. Chevaller, from iviation camp, naval station, Guan-anamo, Cuba, to Naval Academy. Ensign Lewis Hancock, Jr., from

i-1 to command C-5. Ensigns J. R. Mann, Jr., and M. C. beek, from Wyoming to Asiatic stu-

Bontswith Frank Hindrelet, from In

creptd to Jupiter. Chief Machinist R. T. Scott, from mvy yard, Mure Island, Cal., to Jupi-

#### Naval Movements.

The Unifornia and Maryland have ar-Aved at San Diego, the Petrel and Dnas at Guncanayaho bay, the Paulber and Bailey at Tangler sound, the Nero d Port Highwood, the Arcthusa at mantanumo, the Maydower and Dolon at Hayana, the Whipple, Pau iones, Preble, Stewart and Truxium of sun Pedro und the Castine, Tonopali )-1. D-2. D-3 and E-1 at Jacksonville

The Wyoming has salled from Roel and, Me., for Hampton Roads, the Calion from Vera Cruz for Guantaman and the Conperticut and fleet from the outhern drill grounds for Tanglet sound.

The United States steamer Jupiter ma been ordered piaced in commission n the may yard, Mare Island, April 7

#### GETTING IMPATIENT

If he just glad I will, when it gets warmer, so can give the two finger sign to all the gang and go

Veross the meadows with 'em for a god old fashioned swlm; on throw my clothes off on the bank

or hang them on a limb, And then go diving with a flop from

the old diving log, As happy and bare naked as a blg old daddy frog. I don't mind taking soap along and

havin a good scrub. When I can do it in the creek; but I

Woll, anyhow soap alu't so good as some old fashioned mud

hat kids can waller in; it seems to get. Into their blood n' multe 'em glad; and then they

dive, and then come up as white As anything! I'll bet I won't come home that is night

he Arst day when I get a dive on swim an' florit: It's just the water in a tub that gets

a feller's goat. Ma doesn't do a thing but grab my dair and rub and rub,

An' get the soap into my eyes-1 do despise a tub!

wish I was bald headed like my falher! Bet I know Why all his bull come off his head, ths mother long ago Would get her fingers into it when h

An BB his eyes an' curs with sage on' then sepub an' scrub.

Why, every Hitle-kid I know, his

mother nets that wayt That's why so many kids Just hate to Unink of Saturday. I'll be blad when it gets warm

an' santorn's on my nese, And I can dive and wade and feel th mud between my toes!

#### ANY OF THE NEW HATS.

"That was an awfully furny loke deliggers wrote resterday about the Easter hat.

"Yes; I howled over that John my self. I wonder which particular Easter hat he had in mind when he dashed it

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WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

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William Francis Barnard, the Socialist Lyceum lecturer, arrived in the city today, and will deliver the second iccture on the course, "What Is So-classem," tonight at Y. M. C. A. hall.

"The Socialist movement," Mr. Barnard said today, "Is not the result of a cult or creed, but of the development of conditions in the world around us as inevitable as the growth of grain from seed, or that of adult life from childhood. The circumstances of human life are such that those living inder them must seek to a large de gree to Improve them. Economic need sults of the forces of nature, urge this

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#### NOTICE.

Ladles' Aux. A. O. H. whist party Engles hall, Market street, Tuesday evening, March 25. Tickets 25 cents. Prizes and refreshments.

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